



Julie Reedy (so.-Jus.) models a skirt ensemble as part of a student-directed fashion show last week. She and three other models proved to be quick-change artists when the outfits arrived about five minutes before the show began.

Graduate School Entry Needs Careful Planning

Selecting and applying to a graduate school is a serious business for college undergraduates, and it's a process that cannot be left to chance or haphazard planning, cautions Beth Pellicciotti, director of placement. She offers a variety of pointers to undergraduates who are planning their postgraduate years.

Step number one is gathering information, which includes ordering of college catalogs and application forms, asking graduate school alumni about their schools, visiting these schools, and checking the ratings of graduate schools.

"There are practical considerations, like cost, geographic location, and size, plus the quality of the school in general, your department in particular and the school's accreditation," she advises. "Students also should consider facilities such as housing and the library."



Mrs. Pellicciotti

After receiving information from a graduate school, Mrs. Pellicciotti says the student should carefully check for dates and types of tests necessary for admission. "If a student wants to apply for financial aid, he should plan to take the necessary tests early so his application will be complete," she continues.

In seeking financial aid, the applicant can turn to three general sources: institutions such as graduate schools, government, and private foundations.

In applying for graduate school, she advises that students think about two considerations: where they want to go, and where they'll be accepted. She also suggests that students check every source available in selecting and applying to schools and determining financial aid sources.

According to Mrs. Pellicciotti, a student planning on entering the job market immediately upon graduation should start deciding on his career during his freshman year.

"Students should decide on a major that corresponds with a possible future career as soon as possible," states Mrs. Pellicciotti. "To aid in this decision, we offer an interest inventory test to show a student what careers lie in his field of interest."

She says that students should also try to take summer jobs that will correspond in some way with their future career.

Beginning senior year, students start the active search for a job. This includes mailing resumes and cover letters, and finally ends with the interview.

"A resume is a detailed listing of all the student's college experiences to date," says Mrs. Pellicciotti. "The ideal way to put one together is to keep a running resume throughout the student's college career. The important thing to remember is to include only those experiences which will relate to the intended career."

The final step in the job search is the interview. The purpose of the interview is to find out exactly how the prospective employee will fit in with the business.

Among the things recruiters continue to stress are good grades, a record of achievement in campus extracurricular activities, work experience, willingness to relocate, and personal drive.

As in the past five or six years, liberal arts graduates will face the toughest market of all. Only 17 percent of employers say they need liberal arts majors. Many recruiters advise these graduates to put off job hunting until they've taken some additional courses or earned another degree in a more "marketable" subject.

One positive factor is a 23 percent increase in hiring for Civil Service jobs by the federal government. This increase offers hope to the liberal arts graduate seeking employment with the government. However, competition for jobs in this area is extremely fierce.

Engineers are most in demand on the job market because of their scarcity. Next in demand are graduates with degrees in business, marketing, economics, accounting, and computer science.

STUFF

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Schreiber Resigns Freshman Presidency

By LUCY SHEPHERD

Last month, Carl Schreiber (fr.-Ben.) presented his resignation as freshman class president to SA president Pat Kane and members of the freshman class.

"The continuance of my term as president of the freshman class would clearly be nothing but a severe detriment to the future as well as to the members of the class of 1981," he stated in his letter of resignation.

Several allegations presented in a letter by class treasurer Jim Conde (fr.-Gal.) concerning Schreiber's obstinance in office were reportedly among reasons for his resignation.

Charges concern several events that the freshman class has sponsored, one of them being the Mardi Gras jail.

Conde claims that Schreiber did not assume responsibility for the second night of Mardi Gras festivities as he was supposed to. Schreiber says that Tim Culkin, former vice-president and new class president, had agreed to assume his responsibility.

"I had to go out of town on Saturday and I asked Culkin to please take over. He agreed," says Schreiber.

Conde says that after Schreiber returned, he did not assume his duties but went into the mixer.

Schreiber, however, claims that he had assumed that Culkin had taken responsibility.

Another incident mentioned in Conde's letter concerned the beer and pizza blast held Jan. 6. This event was to be held first semester but was postponed until this semester due to bad weather.

The officers had pizza left over and they decided to go to the dorms selling the pizza so the loss would not be that great.

According to Conde and Becky Wolff (fr.-Hal.), class secretary, Schreiber was giving away the pizzas.

Schreiber says that he did not give away the pizzas, but that he threw them away.

Several other similar situations occurred, including Schreiber's lack

of attendance at SA and executive board meetings.

"I missed three SA meetings and two executive board meetings but I had valid reasons for missing them," explains Schreiber.

The allegations were a mixture of hard facts and events that had occurred since Schreiber took office. They dealt with his "lack of leadership" and the way he took care of business affairs.

"I did not completely agree with the way he took care of business affairs," comments Conde.

After the allegations were presented to Schreiber, a meeting was scheduled between Schreiber, Kane and the other freshman class officers to discuss the allegations. Instead of attending the meeting, Schreiber submitted his resignation.

Conde related that if Schreiber did not feel that the allegations were true then he should have shown up to discuss the allegations.

"I can understand that he made a mistake, but why did he turn his back and leave the situation?" asked Conde.

Schreiber felt that it was for the best of the class that he resign since he had no support from his fellow officers.

"Maybe Conde was right that I brushed off a lot of the work on him, but I received no support from Culkin," says Schreiber.

Schreiber also explained that out of the 16 allegations, only one quarter of them could be proven true and that most of them were hearsay.

"This to me clearly indicates animosity between the officers in question which in any level of government cannot exist in order for the governing body to function properly," says Schreiber.

ELECTION RESULTS

Mark Behnke (so.-Gal.), was declared the winner over Don Penrod (jr.-Aqu.), and Bruce Hicks (jr.-ESF) in the race for SA president Tuesday.

Winners in the other races were Jon Costas (jr.-Mer.) for social vice-president, Belinda Brown (so.-Jus.) for secretary, and Janel Townsend, who won the race for treasurer in a run-off election.



Dr. Duvall Jones (standing, right) and his wife, Dorothy (second from left) are instructing students in the art of bridge on Sunday afternoons in Halleck Center. Here Ron Trippel (jr.-Gal., left), Tom Cannon (fr.-Noll, third from left) and Noreen Walsh (jr.-Jus., fourth from left) receive instruction. Father Charles Rueve gives additional instruction at a table in the background. Instruction will be held again next Sunday.

It's Only Fair

Recently, the Athletic Committee proposed to the faculty that 44 grants be established for women's athletics; these grants would cover one quarter of tuition costs.

Considering the fact that men's athletics receives 32 grants per school year (both full and partial), and also considering that women constitute approximately 40 percent of the college population, not providing these grants is not only unfair, but downright discriminatory.

Among the faculty, critics of this proposal say that this is too many grants to establish at one time, and that the cost to the school would be too great. This argument implies that, although practically half this school is comprised of females, the varsity sports they participate in are not as important as any other.

These grants would give Saint Joe an edge in the recruitment of students wishing to participate in athletics and would give those women participating in sports a gratuity for the time and effort they give to school athletics.

We urge the faculty to seriously consider passing this proposal.

Elections Bring Hope

Student elections have come and gone for another year; a new administration with new ideas and new policies will take the helm of the student government.

We would like to congratulate the winners of the SA elections and wish them the best for a successful and fruitful school year. However, all the good wishes and accolades cannot accomplish what should be accomplished.

Many things were left undone by the passing administration, and mistakes were made; it is the duty of the incoming administration to objectively survey these mistakes and to avoid them in the coming year.

One of the major problems left to the new administration is an abysmally poor system of communications between the students and the student government. Another is the lack of support and respect that many of the students have for the student government. These must be resolved before they can hope for any measure of popular support for their policies.

As with each election, this one brings hope for a better year. Although many students are disappointed by the time the end of the year rolls around, hope is rekindled without the cynicism present throughout much of the year.

It is up to the new student government to provide the competent, responsible leadership that we have been lacking for so long.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows. STUFF reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 301, Halleck Center.

Dear Editor,

Although our campus is still blanketed with snow, spring is on its way and will soon be with us. But, with the disappearance of the snow will come the appearance of aluminum cans and wrappers, and other assorted bits of trash and garbage littered throughout campus.

Spring is such a lovely season with the blossoms and flowers, and the return of the leaves to the trees and a nice, full, green color to the grass. Our campus can be a very lovely place this time of year, especially the grotto and pond near the college entrance.

Let us, the entire campus community, make an effort to maintain the natural beauty of our campus. Soon we will have no more snow to cover the garbage and litter which we carelessly left around our campus.

Sure there are janitorial workers whose job it is to maintain the appearance of our campus the best they can but why make their job more difficult than it already is?

The next time a student has a wrapper or can he is about to throw on the ground he should put that wrapper in his pocket or hold onto that can until he reaches one of the trash baskets on campus, and then dispose of these items properly.

We should all make a concentrated and conscious effort now to preserve our school's natural scenery. After all, it is OUR campus.

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of STUFF, there was an article concerning the power of the faculty to tread where they have no right to tread. This article was for the most part true,

but it did not even begin to skim the surface of what is wrong with Saint Joseph's College.

This institution should, ideally, present each person with the opportunity to experiment with many different values and beliefs. They should be able to experiment in an atmosphere where they are not condemned for their mistakes. Rather, they should be gently prodded by those they live, eat, and learn with to investigate further, thereby uncovering the errors of their thoughts.

However, due to a number of factors, this ideal of a learning institution cannot be reached at present. First is the administration, so firmly entrenched in the antiquity of the Church and its rules, that they cannot see the shortcomings of this institution.

Second is the faculty, with their power over the students, not really caring what the students think, but what they suppose we should think.

Last is the student body. The greatest asset we can offer to each other is ourselves, our different individual

beings. Yet, how many times is a student ridiculed because of what he believes in, or simply because of the things he enjoys, or the sports he plays?

Our differences, which are our greatest assets, are often dissected by our fellow students and used against us.

One person, who may see life from a different viewpoint, is branded as strange. Another individual, who finds that alcohol is not his bag, finds himself ridiculed for not being "with it". Dorms are stereotyped on the basis of a few people from that dorm. Everyone just has to be the same.

The problem lies in the fact that we are all afraid to step out of the secure beliefs and habits which we have retained from childhood, no matter how bigoted or biased they may seem.

We need to have the freedom to be ourselves, and develop as individuals if we are to survive after leaving here. The walls that have been erected around us—by

(Continued on page four)

Yearbooks Outnumber Staff In PHASE Office

By NOREEN WALSH
Editor, PHASE '78

If a student or faculty member were to come to the PHASE office on third floor Halleck, they would see something very unusual—yearbooks.

What is so unusual about yearbooks in a yearbook office? Well, the unusual thing is how these yearbooks are used. You see, we have all kinds of yearbooks. There are yearbooks that students have never picked up over the years (30 of these are from this year alone).

There are also yearbooks from last year that we spent two months trying to get copies of for students and faculty on the waiting list (it seems like they have given up waiting). And there are even yearbooks to give us ideas in publishing more yearbooks.

It was decided to put these yearbooks to good use rather than have them just laying around the office. A couple of PHASE '77 books even out a desk that has a broken leg. The PHASE '76's are better for keeping the sun out than the frayed drapes that the office is supplied with.

We've even managed to rig a trap to keep out would-be "puma prowlers" by balancing 23 books over the doorway. (This has proven very effective because no one has stolen a grease pencil since Jan. 3).

Of course, we use the yearbooks in the usual ways—to sit on, to write on, to lay on, to die on . . . but, our favorite yearbook is PHASE '74. We put one copy in the

refrigerator instead of a box of "Arm and Hammer". The greatest advantage of this is that you only have to change the book every two months.

If you would like to see these and the other ways that yearbooks are put to use, a member of the staff should be in the office Mondays and Wednesdays, 4-5 P.M. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 A.M.

While you are there, you can pick up any copy of PHASE that you may have forgotten that you have purchased, buy copies from last year, or order a copy of PHASE '78.

I might add that if more people do not order copies of this year's book, we will not have any extra copies to carpet the floor next year, which is our next major project. So we are welcoming all students and faculty to come, see our yearbooks, and PICK UP THEIR COPIES!!!!

STUFF

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Ivelisse Borrero (jr.-Hal., third left) explains the finer points of cosmetology as Irene Farrell (sr.-Jus.), Betsie Pelech (jr.-Jus.), and Ivonne Borrero (fr.-Hal.) apply cosmetics to each other.

Cagers Finish Season On Winning Note

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE
Three o'clock on the afternoon of Feb. 26 will stick in the minds of all Pumas, because on this certain afternoon Saint Joseph's was awarded a bid in the Division II Great Lakes Regional NCAA playoffs.

This announcement came on the heels of a Puma victory

over Western Illinois Feb. 25, 84-68, in the final home game of the 1977-78 season. Kevin Sims scored 19 points and Tom Gallant hit 17 en route to this win.

Saint Joe's celebrated its NCAA bid with a slam-bang win over DePauw by 71-60 Feb. 28. This win was the Pumas' fifth consecutive vic-

tory, and gave the team momentum going into SJC's fifth NCAA tourney appearance.

At 9 p.m. last Sunday, the Pumas went for "all the marbles" as the fabled second season commenced at Eastern Illinois. The Pumas were beaten at their own game though, as the Panthers rolled to a 100-93 victory.

Dave Downey pumped in 24 points to lead all Pumas in this loss. Gallant scored 18 and Jim Michels added 12.

Last Monday, the Pumas beat Northern Kentucky in the consolation game, 93-87. Downey led all scorers with a game-high 29 points, followed by Sims with 21. SJC ended its season with a 19-8 record.

Saint Joseph's last game marked the final appearance of three seniors—Gallant, Kevin Merckell, and Gary Feagin.

"This has been a life-long experience I'll never forget," says team captain Gallant. "I've been lucky enough to play on three championship teams with some of the greatest players."

Forward Merckell comments, "Even though I'm sorry to be leaving SJC, I'm glad to be leaving on a good note."

Injured guard Feagin says, "I've only one regret, that I couldn't have played in our final games. It's been great though, and I'm sure they'll do well next year."

If records could talk, Saint Joseph's women's basketball team's 16-4 record would be telling quite a success story. The Pumas ended the 1977-78 campaign winning their last

seven consecutive regular-season games, then added three more consecutive victories in tournament competition.

Before the post-season tourneys, Saint Joe's finished the regular season with a 63-57 win over Indiana Central Feb. 21. Jenny Voreis carried the scoring punch with 18 points, followed by Sue Rebac with ten.

SJC continued its winning ways in the IIAW northern regional tournament held here Feb. 23-25 by defeating Valparaiso, IUPU-Fort Wayne, and Purdue-Calumet on the way to a berth in the state finals.

Valpo was beaten 61-53, IUPU-Fort Wayne tumbled in overtime 69-65, and Purdue-Calumet suffered a 55-42 blow during this three-day tournament. Voreis, Rebac, and Katie Flynn were the top scorers, while Regina Fisher dominated the backboards.

Notre Dame joined Saint Joseph's representing the northern Indiana district in the state finals held last Friday and Saturday in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Saint Joe's winning streak was snapped by a powerful Franklin College team, as the (Continued on page four)



Puma cager Regina Fisher (24) closes in on a rebound during the women's 70-59 loss to Franklin in last Friday's opening round of the IIAW state finals at Alumni Fieldhouse. High-scoring Jennifer Voreis is in the background behind a Franklin defender.

Sports Roundup

Puma Baseball Opens Saturday

George Post, Saint Joseph's head baseball coach, is busy seeking to maximize team strengths and minimize weaknesses before Saturday's opener with Indiana State.

"Pitching is the key; if we can gain consistency on the mound and our pitchers can keep us in the game, then I have to believe that our hitters will have the ability and confidence to win for us," says Post.

Seven of the nine .300 hitters from last year's team have returned, and five of them look like fixtures in regular spots.

"Hitting should be one of our strengths, and I believe we should be able to score, even against the fine Division I opponents on our schedule," Post comments.

GYMNASTICS

Saint Joseph's will close its 1978 season with a home meet versus Notre Dame this Saturday.

This first-year club sport has shown improvement in both of its meets this season.

The squad placed third at George Williams College Feb. 11, and finished second in a triangular meet versus Ball State and Valparaiso at Valpo Feb. 18.

INDOOR TRACK

Coach Dave Smith's track teams are both winding down

their 1978 seasons. The men's team is preparing for the spring season, which opens Apr. 1.

Women's track finished last Saturday, as the Pumas placed third behind host Notre Dame and Manchester College. (Continued on page four)

IM Teams Await Playoffs

While both varsity basketball teams have entered playoffs and subsequently completed their seasons, the women's and men's intramural basketball playoffs are scheduled to start next week.

Women's IM basketball playoffs will pit the two best season-record holders against each other for the '78 title. Men's basketball playoff action will continue after spring break as the top four teams in A league, the best six finishers in B league, and six teams from each division in C league battle for their league championships.

IM floor hockey champion for 1978 will be determined

in the playoffs scheduled to begin Mar. 12. The four top teams will compete for the championship won last year by the Gallagher Slashers.

While six of the eight IM bowling playoff spots are decided, three division I teams—Let's Get Small, Eat At Joe's, and the Marauders—are scrambling for the two remaining berths.

Two division I teams, the Whalers and Coneheads, along with the Blackout Luders, Stoned Ponies, Bang Gang, and Mud-City Maulers from division II fill out the other remaining playoff spots as games are scheduled to begin after spring break.

PUMA PRINTS

IAIAW Tourney Succeeds

By KEVIN KIDD

"Cooperation was the key to a successful tournament last week," says Ms. Rosalie Wendling, tournament director for the Indiana Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (IAIAW) northern district small college basketball tournament held here Feb. 23-25.

"The officials commented that the students who volunteered to help with various jobs were on time and this helped the tourney run smoother. The athletic administration was particularly helpful," says Wendling.

She adds that there were very few complaints from the teams and their coaches.

"Most of the coaches rated the officials from fair to good. They were satisfied with the facilities Saint Joseph's had to offer. The only thing they did not like was that they thought the postings of the tournament results could have been a little quicker. But overall, there were very few gripes."

Ms. Wendling says that this was her first opportunity to be a tournament director.

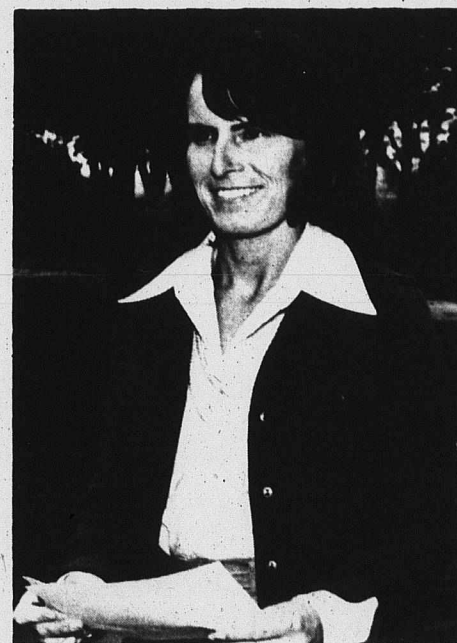
"It was enjoyable because of the cooperation of everyone who participated. It was enthusiasm that really helped the tournament to be a success. This same enthusiasm has made women's sports at Saint Joseph's grow so much in the past few years," she says.

"SJC's women's volleyball and basketball teams now have respected reputations in Indiana collegiate sports. No one looks at Saint Joseph's as being pushovers in any sport now. I feel I have contributed a little to this reputation and it makes me feel satisfied," Ms. Wendling says.

Saint Joseph's should be aware that without the initiative of Ms. Wendling, the women's sports department would undoubtedly not have gained the success it now has.

Ms. Wendling says her eventual goals are to go into sports administration and physical education consulting.

"I enjoy most phases of my field and hope to continue to be connected to these phases of administration and teaching," she says.



WENDLING

Accounting Interns Visit 'Real World'

By JO-ANN RADIN

Nine students recently returned from accounting internships lasting approximately two months in Chicago, Lafayette, Indianapolis, and Rensselaer which are designed to give them practi-

cal experience in the world of accounting.

"The intern program changes the attitudes of the participating students, and they return tremendously changed after nine weeks. They are much more socially poised, have a better per-

spective of what public accounting is like, and are generally very enthusiastic about the program," states Robert Kasky, assistant professor of accounting, who heads the internship program.

Each student was tentatively selected on the basis of

his grade point average in his class and other basic qualifications at the end of his junior year. They then attended a meeting and talked with old interns about their experiences; this became the basis for selection.

Firms contact Kasky and set up appointments to interview and rate students.

"Both students and the firms rate each other on a scale from 1-9 and then are matched up accordingly," reports Kasky.

Duties of the intern while at the firm are no different than a first-year accountant. They audit tax work, do computer work, and each student is required to send bi-weekly reports to his accounting professor, stating what he is doing. This gives students a chance to indicate if they are having problems.

"This is an experience the firm agrees to, in order that the student does not get stuck with all audit work," says Kasky.

When the students return from their internships, they are required to write a paper divided into three parts.

"They must recap all the duties they performed, give constructive criticism on the internship program itself, and lastly, must give constructive criticism of the auditing course, which is the keystone to work they have done. Because of this, I try to keep myself and the course current," explains Kasky. Doug Lane (sr.-Gal.), one of the interns, comments "The internship program was absolutely great! After many years of school it was my first real opportunity to touch base with the real world. It also helped me put my four years of accounting theory into practice."

Other students participating were Quinn Dolan (sr.-

WSF.), an intern with Hurdman & Cranston Co.; Sue Flamion (sr.-Jus.), with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell; Tom Gallant (sr.-Gal.), with Kasky & DelPrincipe; Mark Hajdich (sr.-Ben.), with Ernst & Ernst; Ann Howard (sr.-Jus.), with Cloverleaf Development Co.; Dave Marzke (sr.-Ben.), with Crowe, Chizek & Co.; Jeff Powell (sr.-Mer.), with George S. Olive & Co. and Mike Walker (sr.-Noll), with Buckingham, Donaldson & Knueven, Inc.

Kasky says, "I have never gotten a negative comment from any of the students about their experience. It gives them a chance to tie together what they learned in three and a half years by actually doing."

Students are not obligated to the firm to take the job they were interning at or likewise the firm. Kasky does point out, however, that 60-70 percent do take the jobs they interned for.



What kind of woman reads STUFF? Ask Noreen Walsh (jr.-Jus.) and Jean Anderson (jr.-Jus.) as they prepare to "sip the ambrosia of Pumaville."

Social Preview

By TONY TILLER

As we all look forward to the next weekend, with visions of McDonald's and home-cooked food dancing in our minds, we must remember—the semester is not over (unfortunately, in most cases).

When you return, there will be an adequate number of events scheduled to keep every Puma warm with that certain glow (you'd glow if you have had one too many, too!).

Wednesday, Mar. 29, SA welcome-back party, 8:30 p.m., chapel cafeteria.

A way to get back into the swing of things after spending a week away from the Saint Joseph's Resort. A speaker from NORML (they have had a bit of trouble getting here, haven't they?) could possibly be scheduled for this time.

Friday, Mar. 31, movie—**Silver Streak**, 8:30 p.m., ballroom.

A rip-roaring comedy starring Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor. Wilder, a passenger on the Silver Streak, an ultra-modern train, finds a dead body, and the crime is pinned on him. The ensuing madness made this one of the comedy hits of the year.

Will also be shown on Sunday, Apr. 2. Admission to both showings: \$.50.

Saturday, Apr. 1, mixer—featuring **Freewheelin'**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., ballroom.

They play a wide variety of material, from **Aerosmith**, **Wings**, and the **Rolling Stones** to the **Beatles**. They have brought their six-piece band and broad range of material here before, at which time they were very well received.

Sunday, Mar. 5, movie—**The Omen**, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

A thriller of the **Clockwork Orange** vein, but not quite as gory. Portrays the birth of the anti-Christ to an American couple in Britain, and what happens to those who try to destroy him.

Letters

(Continued from page two) the administration, the faculty, and ourselves—must be knocked down if we are to enjoy a true learning experience. It could make us happier in the end.

Signed,

A Student Who Cares

BRIDGE LESSONS

Bridge lessons will be offered by Dr. Duvall Jones and Father Charles Rueve on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Halleck Center's north lounge.

Lessons are free, and students are urged to bring a deck of playing cards if they have them.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

Sue Dineen paced the team with a first-place finish in the 60-yard dash. Women's spring track will begin Apr. 8 at Purdue.

WRESTLING

SJC's matmen finished fourth in the ICC meet held at Indiana Central Feb. 25. Although the Pumas were 0-7, coach Bill Jennings feels optimistic towards next year.

"I feel we wrestled well, and with five of my best wrestlers returning, I know we'll be even stronger in 1979," says Jennings.

Cagers Finish

(Continued from page three)

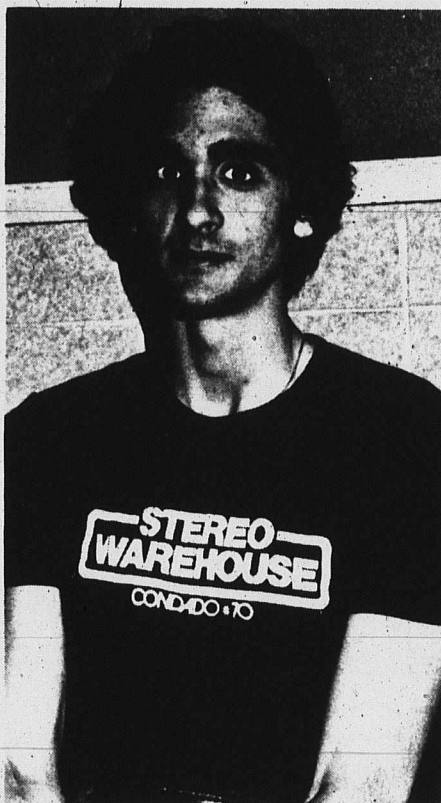
Pumas were beaten 70-59. Vincennes University beat Notre Dame 73-69, and met Franklin in the final showdown.

In the consolation game, the Pumas beat Notre Dame 65-64 to finish third in the small-college division. Franklin topped Vincennes by 68-63 in the title game. Indiana State took the honors in the university division.



Performing to the tune of Randy Newman's record hit, "Short People," Saint Joe's own group of "short people" try their fortune and talent at the Sophomore Class Gong Show.

Villela Seeks Olympic Berth



Javier Villela, Saint Joseph's 6-9 junior basketball center, has been invited to try out for the Puerto Rico 1980 Olympic hardwood team.

Pre-Olympic trials will be conducted this summer in Puerto Rico and Villela is one of 20 players expected to try out. The final Olympic team will consist of 15 players.

Puerto Rico's basketball team will gain further polish in 1979 when it hosts the Pan-American Games at San Juan. The 1980 Olympics are slated for Moscow, Russia.